

◆ *Miss LSUS pageant:  
Rhonda Copple this year's  
reigning queen*

—see page 7



◆ *Campus  
housing being  
considered*

—see page 4

# ALMAGEST

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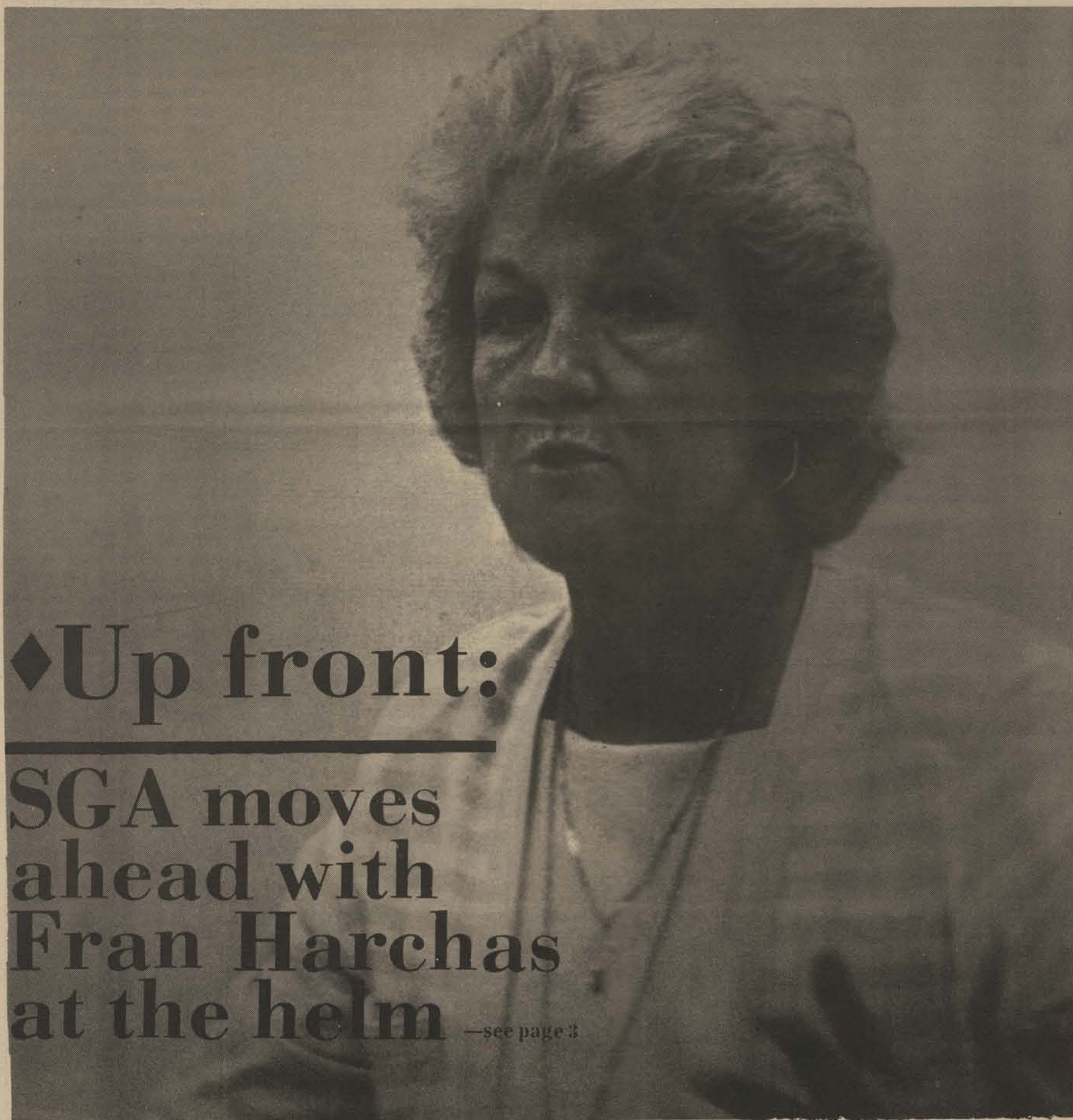
Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, February 24, 1984

◆ **Up front:**

**SGA moves  
ahead with  
Fran Harchas  
at the helm**

—see page 3





# campus

## Briefs

### Revelers brought millions to local economy in '83

By LINDA LaFITTE  
Staff reporter

An estimated \$2.5 million was brought into the local economy by visitors to the 1983 Red River Revel, according to a recent study by the LSUS Center for Business Research. Commissioned by the Revel Committee, the study's purposes were "to determine the economic impact of the festival on the area and to generate a profile of the revel market," according to Darryl McKee, director of the Center.

The report indicates that 21 percent of Revel visitors were from outside the Shreveport-Bossier-Haughton area, traveling an average of 180 miles to attend the event. The money was spent on food, lodging, products and services and transportation.

In addition to the Center, two faculty members also participated in the study. Dr. Michael Clauretie worked on the economic-impact portion of the study, and Dr. Jim Reed worked on the market-profile section.

To gain the information, over 500 personal interviews were conducted from questionnaires on revel-goers selected at random. Questions sought "impressions the festival made on those attending and personal information about them," McKee said. Figures used in the report were classified in groups according to respondents' ages, income and professions.

The importance of the study is to "inform the local public of the importance of the Revel and to assist the Revel Committee in planning for subsequent years. It will help the committee improve areas they feel need it and build on strengths," McKee said.

An estimated 95 percent of the festival-goers reflected positive attitudes about the Revel; 59 percent said they had attended previous Revels.

The 1984 Red River Arts Festival, sponsored by the Junior League of Shreveport, Inc., Louisiana Bank & Trust Co. and the city of Shreveport, is scheduled for Sept. 29 through Oct. 6.

### Manifest receives first-place award

The 1982-83 edition of The Manifest has received a first-place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Manifest, the LSUS yearbook, was judged in five areas: theme and structure, layout design, coverage and copy, photography, cover and community involvement.

In the areas of theme and structure and cover design, The Manifest was given special merit in the form of All-Columbian awards.

The award was accompanied by a booklet explaining the criteria for the award. The judges were most impressed by the book's "flair for design and graphics" as well as the magazine format and chronological time sequences.

Pam Brashier, editor, gave special recognition to Sandra Rufty and Wally Hudson for their dedication and hard work on last year's book. Suzanne Bright, faculty adviser, was greatly

appreciated for her guidance and expertise in the production of the book, Brashier said.

Although The Manifest received two All-Columbian awards, there were areas that needed improving.

The deletion of certain page numbers, incomplete photograph captions and posed pictures of campus organizations were criticized by the judges.

Because the critique arrived after the final deadline for this year's book, it will have no effect on the 1984 Manifest.

## Awards

The achievement of excellence awards for coordinating and executing student activities have been announced and displayed on the second floor of the UC. Those recognized are Delta Sigma Phi for the best, worst and most unusual joke, Sigma Squires for their outstanding airband performance and Criminal Justice Society for their DWI program in coordination with the Shreveport Police.

### Book exchange

Students who have used the SGA book exchange this semester need to pick up their books or money in the SGA offices on the second floor of the UC.

The best time to pick up the books or money is Monday, Feb. 28 and Tuesday, Feb. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, March 9 is the deadline for claiming books and money.

### Mardi Gras

The Eighth Annual St. Jude's Mardi Gras Ball, dedicated to helping Sister Margaret with the Christian Services Program, will be held in the Celebrity Theatre at Le Bossier Hotel in Bossier City March 3.

The fun begins at 7 p.m. with dancing to the Bill Causey Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prizes and trophies for best costumes will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

The ball is sponsored by St. Jude Catholic Church. For more information, call 742-3133 or 746-7958.

### Raffle

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators will raffle a computer, Commodore 64, to be given away April 25. Tickets are available from any SLAE member for \$1.

### NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have a bake sale today in the UC from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## COSGA

Two students from LSUS have been selected to represent the University at COSGA (conference on student government associations). The conference will be held at Texas A&M University Feb. 25-28 in College Station, Texas.

The senators elected to attend are Scott Poston and Pat Williams. They hope to return from the conference with new ideas to help better the Student Government Association.

### PRSSA

The Public Relations Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. on third floor of Bronson Hall. All public relations majors are encouraged to attend. Future projects and fund raisers will be discussed. An award winning case study video will also be viewed.

### Pell Grant

Application forms are now available for students interested in applying for the Pell Grant for 1984-85 or for those wishing to apply for college work-study jobs for this summer or the next school year.

Students interested in applying for work-study jobs must complete the 1984-85 ACT Financial Family Statement form, according to Edgar L. Chase, director of Student Financial Aid.

Both forms may be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office in BH 148, Chase said.

### Computers

A computer course will be offered through Continuing Education on Saturdays, beginning Feb. 18.

Entitled "Computer Enhanced Learning at Home," the course will be directed toward parents and teachers to use a home computer for the benefit of children.

The course fee is \$40 and the class will meet Feb. 18, 25 and March 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Cap and gowns

Seniors who have not yet ordered their cap and gown may do so March 5-10 in the bookstore. Operating hours for March 5 will be extended until 6 p.m.

Bookstore officials also ask that seniors who would like to order a senior ring come by the bookstore any time and place their order.

Students who would like to take advantage of the book-buy-back policy may do so starting May 11 when it goes into effect.

### SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators will meet Wednesday at noon in BE 211. Dr. Charles Wilson will speak on "Legal Side of Teaching."

### Meeting

Catholic students, faculty and staff interested in joining and helping to organize a Catholic organization on campus are invited to attend a meeting Feb. 27 at noon in the Caddo-Bossier Room of the U.C. Those not able to attend the meeting can call Chris Miciotto at 636-0758 for more information.

### KA

Delta Chi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order initiated the following men into their brotherhood Feb. 16: Scot Ballantyne, Chris Clayton, Mark Denham, Dennis Harr, Billy Hunt, Ray Jackson, Dale Kaiser, Randy Lawton, Buddy Mills, David Siegel and Dean Svoboda.

### Veterans

The LSUS Veterans Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Webster Room. All Veterans (past and present) are invited.

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# notes

## Calendar

Fri., Feb. 24	Sat., Feb. 25	Sun., Feb. 26	Mon., Feb. 27	Tues., Feb. 28	Wed., Feb. 29	Thurs., March 1
Film - "Say Amen, Somebody," 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., UC Theatre	MBA meeting at 1 p.m., BE 226	Pell Grant applications available, BH 148	Walter O. Bigby Scholarship applications available, BH 230	PRSSA meeting at 7 p.m., BH third floor	SLAE meeting at noon, BE 211	Interviews with the Caddo Parish School Board for education majors

## SGA recommends class hours

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS  
Editorial assistant

The Student Government Association has recommended to the administration that the number of classes offered in the afternoon be increased, according to Fran Harchas, SGA president.

In a letter to Vice Chancellor

Gloria Raines, the SGA recommended that all academic departments increase the number of sections offered at 8 a.m. and between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m.

In addition, the selections offered during these hours should represent a cross-section of courses so a student may build a complete schedule during af-

ternoon hours, Harchas said.

Also, SGA recommended required upper-level courses be scheduled every semester and spread throughout morning, afternoon and evening hours.

Of all classes, the 8 a.m. MWF class is the most filled, yet the major portion of classes, Harchas said, are offered at 9, 10 and

11 a.m. MWF and 9:30 and 11 a.m. TTH. Harchas said many students, including herself, have had scheduling conflicts because of "frustrating" class offerings.

In a survey conducted by SGA earlier this semester, 43 percent of the 2,517 respondents indicated they would register for afternoon classes. Even if students do not like afternoon classes, Harchas said, they will be in class when it is offered.

## Interviews

All education majors graduating in May and August 1984 may sign up in the Placement Office for an interview with the Caddo Parish School Board Thursday. For further information on Placement Office interviews, check in the Placement Office, BH 140.

## Afternoon classes desired

By LARRY TERRY  
News editor

The Student Government Association surveyed 2,517 students during registration on the question of afternoon classes, and 1,053 (42 percent) said they would take those classes if they were made available.

The SGA believes afternoon classes would alleviate some of the parking problems by requiring fewer students to be on campus during the morning hours. Conceivably, it would also lessen the incidence of required courses being scheduled in conflict with each other. Such conflicts have postponed graduation for some.

The survey also sought to determine student work patterns and whether or not students would utilize an automated bank teller on campus.

Of the 939 students who responded to the question on jobs, 61 percent work off campus, and 32 percent work neither on or off campus. Thirty-nine percent of the respondents work more than 30 hours per week. Students were not questioned as to their full or part-time academic status.

The question on automated tellers drew 1,747 respondents. More than 1,230 students were in favor of the machines. The most preferred banks were First National (26 percent), Commercial National (24 percent) and Louisiana Bank and Trust (22 percent). The appropriate personnel are being consulted on this matter.



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# news

## Student affairs looking into campus housing

Possibilities for campus housing at LSUS are being considered by Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs. She is planning a feasibility study which would comprise the placement, financing and need for residence facilities.

"LSUS was designed as a commuter college," she said, "and to change that we would have to go through the board of supervisors in Baton Rouge and the state legislature."

Raines said such a project, if implemented, would best be privately financed. The best option for the University and the students would be to have low-

cost efficiency apartments instead of dormitories, she said.

"Apartments could be used by married couples as well as single people," Raines said. Also, when the apartments aren't full, they can be used for something besides living facilities, she said.

Joe Simon, director of student activities, has discussed the study with Raines and said the educational and recreational facilities at LSUS make Shreveport a desirable place to live. "LSUS also makes renting apartments and purchase-housing more expensive," he said.

Raines cited cases of students

who commute from as far away as Coushatta and students enrolled in the six-year medical program as beneficiaries of a potential on-campus housing facility.

"We try to help place these students in area housing," she said, "but we can only do what the market allows, and there are long waiting lists." She also said the University would attract more students if some kind of housing were available.

Such a venture would provide a service to students and be self-supporting, Raines said, adding there would be no problem with having low occupancy.

## Additional parking available

LSUS students will have 280 additional parking spaces by the fall 1984 semester, according to George Kalmbach, director of the physical plant.

"We are planning to extend the

tennis court parking lot and the North asphalt (near the Caspiana House)," Kalmbach said.

The new spaces will be constructed of asphalt rather than

concrete, Kalmbach said.

Although the asphalt will not last as long as concrete, "it is less expensive and will last for quite some time."

## ROTC offers Basic Camp this summer

By BILL COOKSEY  
Staff reporter

Students that would like to learn responsibility and leadership qualities are urged to

attend the ROTC Basic Camp offered for six weeks during the summer at Fort Knox, Ky.

The program is held annually for students that are interested in Army ROTC but would like to

avoid the first two years of college ROTC training. It will also teach leadership skills for potential officers, Major Hauser said.

Students representing more than 300 colleges and universities from the United States, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, Guam and Europe attend the camp each year.

There are no obligations attached to the camp, and students may contract after completing the program. Because the program is designed only to show what Army life is all about, students that do not like the camp may drop out at any time they choose. But about 75 percent of the students complete the camp, Hauser said.

There are a few requirements for the camp: a 2.5 grade point average is preferred, and the student should be in fairly good physical condition.

Students with a high grade point average are eligible for scholarships which pay for their last two years of college. They are also paid \$16 per day for the 42 days they attend the camp. And if you drive to the Knox, you are reimbursed 18.5 cents per mile.

Anyone interested in attending the camp should contact the military science department.

## New service offered

By RICHARD MORGAN  
Staff contributor

The campus library now offers a computer bibliography search service for any who wish to request it.

On the way out of the library, a curious student may notice a small sign next to the exit turnstile reading "Bibliographic Search Service Available Reference Desk." To the average student this sign would mean nothing, but to the lazy student with a paper due next Tuesday, it is a new hope.

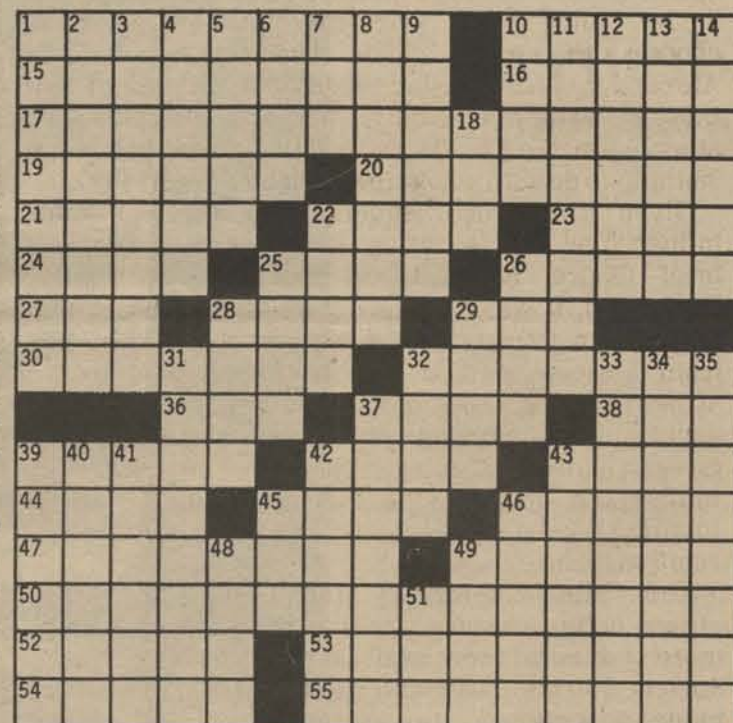
Basically all that is needed to request the service is to talk with a library worker, fill out a request form and wait a few

days. The search itself may take only a few minutes, but reserving computer time can cause a delay.

After the necessary delay, the librarian will give the student a computer printout of the requested information obtained from a direct line to all other library computers. The book you want may be located in southern Arizona, but at least you are sure that it exists.

There is a nominal fee for the service, but this is only to cover paper cost. Other search programs are available, but the more complex the program, the more it costs to punch into it.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-8

### ACROSS

- 1 Houston ball park  
10 Bondmen  
15 Room on the anterior part of a ship  
16 Early Latin version of the Scriptures  
17 Star of 1926 Ben Hur (3 wds.)  
19 — oculi (eye muscle)  
20 Setting for "Hamlet"  
21 Roller used in printing  
22 Fussus  
23 Chemical suffixes  
24 Equipment  
25 Of an amide  
26 "— of thousands!"  
27 Apt., dorm., etc.  
28 The Emerald Isle  
29 By way of  
30 Disease-carrying flies  
32 Hotel employee  
36 Pollution control agency  
37 The Bay State (abbr.)  
38 Asiatic tent  
39 Madison's VP  
42 Adjectival suffix  
43 Canadian province (abbr.)  
44 Syrian city (var.)  
45 Poker term  
46 British elevators  
47 Texas's nickname (2 wds.)  
49 Way to obtain money (2 wds.)  
50 Member of famous acting family (2 wds.)  
52 Willow  
53 Small airplane (hyph.)  
54 In itself: Lat.  
55 Nanny

### DOWN

- 1 Fill with fear  
2 Pain  
3 Railroad inventory  
4 Tenant or landlord  
5 Happen  
6 Raised platform  
7 No longer in use (abbr.)  
8 Blended with (2 wds.)  
9 In one lump (2 wds.)  
10 Spanish equivalent of "oui, oui"  
11 Of a particular race or culture  
12 Woman's name or '20s song  
13 Traffic warnings  
14 Most mentally sound  
18 Part of ship's name  
22 French friends  
25 Length times width  
26 Is unwell  
28 Catch sight of  
29 Sleeveless garment  
31 Hydrocarbons found in solvents  
32 Foundation  
33 Sheet music symbol (2 wds.)  
34 Exhausts  
35 Applies wall coating  
37 Actor Art —  
39 Fast gait  
40 Girl's name  
41 Painter of "Rowers' Luncheon"  
42 Mired (3 wds.)  
43 Military rank (abbr.)  
45 Baseball city (abbr.)  
46 Stratum  
48 Dried up  
49 Irish-Gaelic  
51 Accelerate

Solution on page 8

## ALMAGEST

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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# editorials

## No change in policy

Andropov's death surprised few, but any major change in Soviet policy would surprise the world.

Konstantin U. Chernenko, who was closely associated with the late Soviet President, Leonid Brezhnev, succeeded Andropov as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party as some predicted he would. As party general secretary, Chernenko holds the most powerful office in the Soviet Union. Whether or not he is eventually named president is of little consequence because the office is, at best, nominal.

But how much can the Soviet chief really do? He can do as much as the Politburo allows him to do. That Soviet ruling body, presently with 12 members, chooses the party chief. And Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg said recently in Shreveport that those at the top choose only "those who resemble each other." Ginzburg further stated that Soviet policy has nothing to do with whom the Soviet leader is.

Given time, such leaders may exercise some influence or take initiative. Even during Andropov's brief tenure, he replaced much top-level party leadership. It was also during his time in office that the Korean jet was shot down and that negotiators from Moscow walked out on U.S.-Soviet nuclear-arms-reduction talks in Geneva. These and other developments contributed to the deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations. It must be conceded that Reagan's intolerance toward the Soviet Union, however justified, only exacerbated historically strained relations.

And while Secretary of State George Shultz has affirmed the American pledge to "work to build a more stable and more positive relationship" with the Soviets, Reagan has challenged Chernenko, who has made conciliatory statements toward the United States, to "move from words to deeds."

Some argue that Chernenko will be unable to assume any real leadership. But despite hopes that he will in fact make determined efforts to ease tension, reality limits any optimism; the Soviet proclivity toward deception, suppression and world dominance is well-known. Ginzburg, asked to compare U.S. and Soviet civil rights, said there could be no comparison, because the U.S.S.R. "hasn't even gotten to the point of civil rights—we dream of human rights."

## Letter policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is Monday at noon.



by WELLBORN JACK 3  
Opinion writer

## Anger toward enemy justified, but who is the enemy?

It's over. President Reagan issued the orders this past week for our Marines in Lebanon to retreat.

Looking back at the past 17 months of "peacekeeping" duties our boys in Beirut endured, one cannot help feeling pity for the Marines and anger toward the enemy.

The enemy, you ask? We went to the aid of President Gemayel to restore order to his dying Lebanon, not to fight an enemy.

Well, when you storm into someone's country with machine guns strapped across your back and a battleship lurking off the coast, all under the cloak of "we're here to help, but we won't

use our weapons in an offensive mode," it's impossible to think your presence won't draw fire from someone.

In the open arena of Beirut, the enemy was clearly labeled for the world to see. But behind the backstage doors of that arena, the Marine's other enemy covered himself in a bureaucratic entanglement of foreign policy pledged to preserve the peace in the Middle East.

Who is the hidden enemy?

President Reagan.

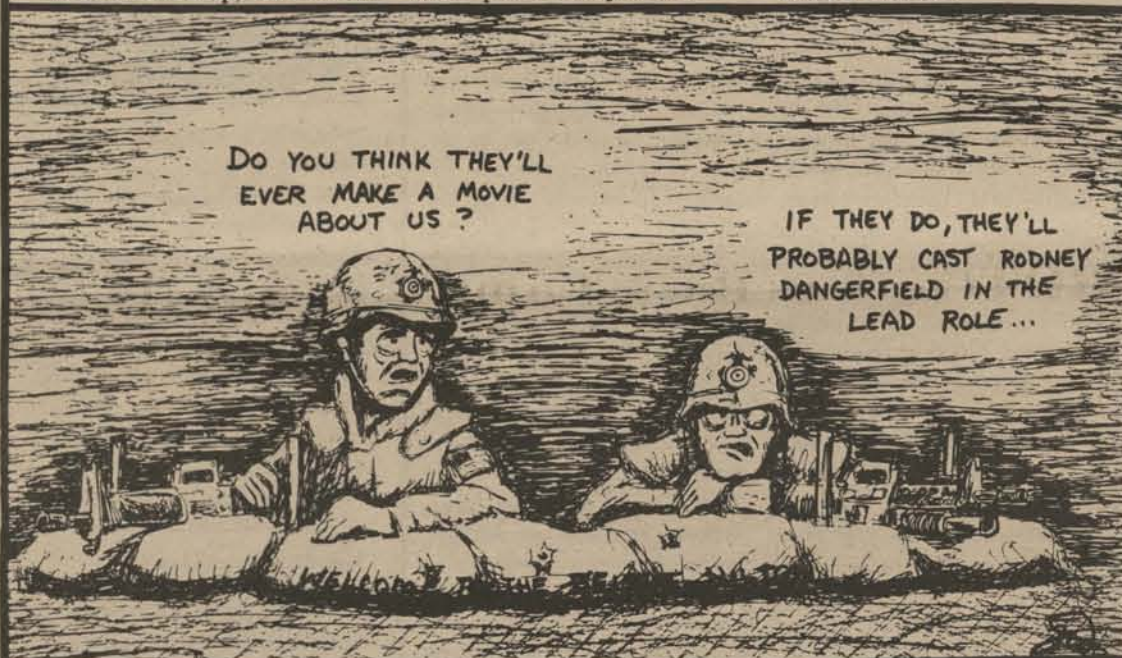
Why is he the enemy? Because Reagan gave the orders deploying our boys into a land where peace rarely exists.

We had no business butting into the affairs of countries that haven't spoken a civil word to each other in Allah knows how long.

Did any good come about as a result of our Marines in Lebanon playing tag with bullets, rockets, mortar shells and crazed terrorists in bomb-laden trucks?

No. As the Marines board the ships taking them back to the United States, there will be 300-plus empty seats.

Seats filled by live American boys on the way to a "peacekeeping" operation and filled by dead air on the way back from a mistake.



by HOWARD FLOWERS  
Editor

## U.S. should stop starting what it can't finish

My neighbor, Mr. Elvin Trueheart, is 70 years old. He has kindly blue eyes and a broad, smiling face. The other morning he looked at me through his thick, horn-rimmed glasses and said, "Your generation is going to hell in a handbasket."

Mr. Trueheart and I were having a discussion about the evacuation of Marines from Lebanon. He had read all the newspapers and seen all the press coverage on TV. Somehow "cowpie" is an inadequate euphemism for his colorful assessment of the situation.

When one considers how absolutely absurd our involvement

in this sandlot has become, the wisdom of Mr. Trueheart's remark is apparent.

If it becomes U.S. policy to start things we can't finish, ie., Korea, Bay of Pigs, Vietnam, et al., then indeed, Mr. Trueheart, we are going to hell in a handbasket. A handbasket on turbo-charged rollerskates.

If it is our obligation to help keep Syrians from romping all over Israeli territory in their maniacal quest for control of Lebanese West Beirut, then why don't we extend this obligation to include all the countries with whom we have diplomatic relations?

Simply because the United States has never had to fight a war with a foreign power on its own soil. The fear of bringing the brute home for dinner doesn't set well with the powers that be. As long as the fighting is far away and weak, our guns will blaze with a fury.

We can't hope to protect a country from itself. Especially when the rebel forces of that country are steeped in communist indoctrination and propaganda.

For a chance of winning the fight, we have to be willing to strike at the source—or not strike at all.



# features

## Part II: Chemical People

### The drug-abuse task force that disappeared

By HOWARD FLOWERS  
Editor

Bossier Police Detective Rickey L. Speir, a former narcotics agent, appeared on the panel at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Chemical People. It was his job to book juveniles caught with drugs or alcohol and notify their parents. He said that because of the age of these kids, the information concerning their arrest is not a matter of public record.

Some kids end up in reform schools and youth shelters like LTI (Louisiana Training Institute) in Monroe," he said.

When the youthful offender turns 17, he gets a "clean slate," Speir said.

Minors are getting the drugs from adults, he said. "The top man is an adult, but he uses kids — he's a street punk, usually in his twenties." From the top of a narcotics organization to the street distributors, Speir said there can be as many as 10 people involved, but that there is no stereotypical drug-trafficking outfit.

"We're successful in finding these people," he said, "but as soon as you take one off the streets you have another standing in line to take his place."

Juvenile drug and alcohol related arrests in Bossier City have been on a steady increase in the past several years. A Bossier City police report of accumulated narcotics data since 1979 shows an almost geometric progression of confiscated illicit drugs.

In 1979 a total of 106 narcotics arrests were made. The street value of the seized drugs amounted to approximately \$63,547.

In 1980 there were fewer arrests, but the total street value of confiscated drugs rose to \$130,797.

Supervisor of Child Welfare and Attendance of the Bossier Parish Schools, Max Rudd, said he knew that there were some drugs in the schools.

Students involved in drugs and alcohol form only about 2 percent of the population in the schools, Rudd said.

"There are drugs in the schools, but not as much as five years ago," he said.

In 1982 there were 100 arrests in Bossier involving drug and drug-related offenses. The street value of the confiscated drugs amounted to over \$1,109,680. Eighty percent of the drugs was pure amphetamine. The Caddo-Bossier Narcotics Task Force seized 3,000 marijuana plants, 2,000 of them were over 14 feet tall. These figures were confirmed by the Bossier City Police Department Records Supervisor, Donna Spataro.

Rudd said he was the chairman for the Chemical People in Bossier Parish. His duty was to set up task forces in each region "to do what is necessary. We are functioning," he said, "but to say the program couldn't be improved would not be correct."

Principal of Bossier High School, James K. Corley, remained silent concerning alcohol and drug related problems there. In one word he indicated whether or not a task force was active at Bossier High: "No."

A survey of other area schools resulted in similar answers:

Caddo Magnet School Assistant Principal, Henry Price: "To my knowledge we don't have a task force."

Captain Shreve High School Assistant Principal, Tommy Powell: "We don't really have a committee set up of the Chemical People."

C. E. Byrd's Principal, Dr. B. L. Shaw: "We don't have anything functioning in our school — I don't think we have anything functioning in our community."

Parkway Football Coach and head of the SAPE program, Dick Concilio: "If it was planned properly from above and went through business and organizations in the community — but there's not one at Parkway."

Rusheon Junior High Principal, Larry Toms: "We had one set up and three people showed up for it — it kind of died for lack of interest."

## Morning radio show:

### A chance to be creative

By JEFF ROBINSON  
Staff reporter

As the ground fog rolls away, only to come again the next evening, the faint shapes of people filter through the

during those great songs? Chase constantly arranges and rearranges songs and commercials that will be used later in his 6 to 10 a.m. show. And when he's through with that, he dashes

songs are coded with colored dots, which correspond to the time charts on the wall. Then the time the song was played is recorded on a card and put back in its place.

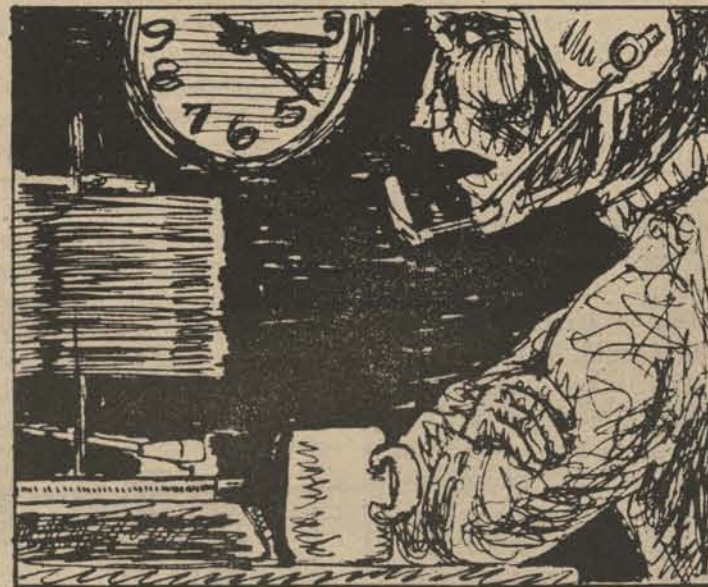
Timing is crucial to a disc jockey. Everything must happen at the right moment, or an embarrassing situation could happen. And in the hand-eye coordination department, Chase cuts the mustard with surgical precision.

Like a conductor with his own electric orchestra, his hands make things tick in harmony. Like so many individual instruments, there are many buttons to keep up with. But all are played in unison at the command of Chase.

Being a disc jockey is the "only job I've ever had that I didn't mind getting up in the morning for," Chase said. "It's a chance to be creative and get paid for it," he added.

Chase said that outsmarting the competition is the biggest pressure in his business. And with his boyish grin, he admitted that KVKI is the best station in Shreveport-Bossier.

"You have to stay one step ahead of the competition," Chase said. And that's just what they did, because now KVKI is the No. 1 station in town.



remaining patches. They are the morning people.

The squirrels scamper across the courthouse lawn to greet the morning in the still silent city of Shreveport, and Brian Chase scampers into the KVKI studio on Marshall Street.

"Great songs," Chase exclaims, assuring his audience that he plays nothing but great songs.

But what does a disc jockey do

down the hall for a cup of much-needed coffee.

Chase offers to his listeners a wide variety of entertainment, from his "Stump the Ark-La-Tex" to public announcements. His rip-and-read style reminds one of the pioneer days when David Sarnoff sat high atop New York City.

Time charts line the walls of the studio, showing when certain songs should be played. The

## Scholarship

Any blind student wishing to apply to the National Federation of the Blind Scholarship Program for a scholarship may obtain an application from the Student Financial Aid Office, BH 148.

## Classifieds

**Lost:** red vest with blue & white trim with keys in pocket. If found, please leave it in Lost & Found in Bronson Hall

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING

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# entertainment



## Nancy won't be packing her bags

by SHARON RAMBIN  
Assistant features editor

Well, it is election time again. Everyone is already talking about primaries, caucuses and surveys. They might as well find something else to discuss because we all know who has the best chance of winning the presidential

election. Let's just say Nancy won't be packing her bags anytime soon.

Why is this presidential election so boring? Just take a look at the eight Democratic candidates.

Someone once said Walter

Mondale resembled a "plastic figure" and when you think about it, he does look like a wax museum escapee.

John Glenn is too much like an all-American hero. He would probably expect a ticker-tape parade everytime he went to New York.

Can you imagine Jesse Jackson screaming "You've got to be somebody in this world. Everyone say it now?" It's hard to picture Tip O'Neill or Sandra O'Connor rising to their feet and shouting "I am

somebody." We need a president, not a preacher.

Alan Cranston looks like a president, but he doesn't act like one. Presidents do not wear shorts and T-shirts and run around the yard.

"Poor George" McGovern. After his big loss against Nixon in 1972, you would think he would still be in hiding.

I asked my aunt if she liked Gary Hart. She said, "Oh yes, I watch Hour Magazine every afternoon."

Reubin Askew's name is too

comical. Imagine all of the name jokes there would be if he was elected. Everytime you make a comment, someone would just have to say, "Who Ask ew?"

How about Ernest Hollings? Exactly who is Ernest Hollings?

The Democratic Party has put forth their very worst. They need someone with spunk, pizzazz and charisma.

I wonder if Michael Jackson is a Democrat or a Republican?



Carla Goblen crowns Rhonda Copple Miss LSUS 1984

## Rhonda Copple crowned Miss LSU Shreveport

Rhonda Copple, a junior communications/public relations major, was crowned Miss LSU Shreveport Saturday night at the University Center Theater. She will represent LSUS in the 1984 Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe.

Carol Carter was first runner-up and Lori Friedel was second runner-up. Copple and Karen Moore tied for Miss Congeniality.

Winners in the various divisions of competition were Copple for her baton twirling talent and Carter in the evening gown and swimsuit competitions.

Bobbie Candler, Miss Louisiana 1982, served as mistress of ceremonies for the pageant. Special entertainment was provided by Donna Pope, Miss Mississippi

1980 and second runner-up to Miss America, and her dance entourage.

Carla Goblen, Miss LSU Shreveport 1983, turned her crown over to Miss Copple.

Over \$5,000 in scholarships and prizes were awarded. Copple received a \$1,000 scholarship while the runners-up received \$500 and \$250 respectively. The other contestants, Kim Brooks and Chandra Seward, each received \$100 scholarships.

The Miss LSU Shreveport pageant staff is under the direction of Joanne Sullivan Swearingen. The board of directors and committee members are responsible for all program ad sales, scholarships, prizes and awards.

OPPORTUNITIES  
WORKING IN LOUISIANA

## HAI AND MIGHTY

Hai Trung Nguyen, Warehouse Manager, Gretna, La.



Hai Trung Hguyen is from South Viet Nam. He served as a fighter pilot for 15 years, until he escaped his homeland in a fighter plane and made his way to New Orleans. One of his former American Advisors in Viet Nam sponsored Hai and told him about a market. Hai quickly rode the bus there, was hired and trained as a receiving clerk and now is a warehouse supervisor. His employers also helped him obtain his FAA license and now he sometimes pilots the company plane, as well.

Is America still the land of opportunity? Hai thinks so and you can learn his story, among others, on "Opportunities: Working In Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for times and stations.

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# sports



The ball is up for grabs during a recent women's IM basketball scrimmage in the H&PE Building

## Ashby shot sinks ROTC

By BRIAN McNICOLL  
Sports editor

Ted Ashby scored with three seconds left in the game to give BSU a hotly-contested 48-46 overtime win over ROTC last Thursday night in Intramural basketball.

The losers, who fell to 3-1, protested a call over how many timeouts BSU had left, claiming it had called one more than it had, which is a technical foul. Ashby finished with 26 as BSU evened its record at 2-2.

The Sick Dogs picked up a win and a forfeit to take over sole possession of first place in Division I with a 4-0 mark. Their only combat for the week was a 48-44 win over BSU, spurred by Bruce Bickham's 24 points.

ROTC, which used Mile Slagle's 24 points to down Surf City, 74-65, Tuesday night, finds itself tied with the Surfers. They kept pace Thursday night with a 57-39 win over the Port City All-Stars in which Doug Million scored 24. Port City and the A-

team both posted wins over the hapless Barbarians to stay even at 2-2. Port City used Anthony Ford's 16 points to win, 57-34, Tuesday night, and the A-team, led by Pat Patterson's strong 21 points, downed them, 73-30, Thursday.

Stepchildren and Flatuses remained tied with 3-0 records atop the Division II league. The Flatuses relied on Robbie Goodwill's 41 points to down Surf City, Jr., 72-39, and the Stepchildren turned back the Fitters, 36-20.

KA No. 1 is the only team in the Wednesday fraternity league to have already won its first two games, picking up its second win last week over Phi-Delt, 67-29. Delta Sig is 1-0 after a 51-36 win over Kappa Sig in which Tom Molen scored 24. In other games in that league, KA No. 2 downed Hoops Unlimited, 57-29.

The Barbodies and the Physical Recs scored lopsided wins in women's action, the Barbodies downing Tri-Delt, 30-6

behind Kathryn Bond's 14; and the Physical Recs erasing the Residual Bodies, a med school team, 40-6, thanks to 14 from Karen Taylor. The Physical Recs are 2-0, along with ROTC, with BSU at 1-0 and the Barbodies at 1-1.

## Two headed to games meet

Two LSUS students and Intramural director Carolyn Cornelison will spend the weekend in College Station, Texas, at the American College Union International regional games tournament.

Dale Kaiser, who won the intramural dart tournament, will compete in that event at the tournament in the games area of the student union at Texas A&M.

Richard Roach, who won the IM singles title in pingpong and shared the doubles title with Keith Roeten, will represent the school in his sport.

## Sports View

by BRIAN McNICOLL  
Sports editor



## Sims was mislead

I'm usually as tough on this issue as the next guy, but when a guy has been mislead, he's been mislead.

Billy Sims was mislead.

He is the latest in a series of athletes to sign contracts with two professional teams at the same time, leaving the courts to decide which contract is valid. This is nothing new. Billy Cannon, who has quite a reputation now for worthless paper, signed with both the NFL and the then-fledgling AFL. He was the Heisman Heist of the early 60s.

But Cannon knew what he had done. He signed too quickly, then reneged when a better offer came along. If this were the case with Sims, a product of Hooks, Texas, and the University of Oklahoma, I would line up against him with everyone else.

Sims' agent was a high rolling Houstonian named Jerry Argovitz, an experienced agent for professional athletes with a

flair for the flamboyant. Argovitz, though, managed to put together enough of other people's money to bring a USFL franchise to Houston. Instantly, he changed from advocate-agent to owner. He cut Sims off from negotiating with his present NFL team, the Detroit Lions, telling him William Clay Ford and the Lion front office was not making any effort to resign him.

In fact, Ford and the Lions were making and remaking offers to Sims, and they could not understand his coolness. Argovitz understood. He was in the business of trying to land an exciting, big-name running back to get his league (the USFL) and his team (the Gamblers) on the map.

Sims cannot be held responsible for signing a document based on false information given to him by his "trusted" agent, but one hopes, he will learn to check these things out himself in the future.

## Quiz Bowl set

By SCOTT AYMOND  
Contributor

The LSUS intramural sports department will hold a single elimination College Bowl in the University Center March 5-9.

College Bowl is much like the format of the Centenary Quiz Bowl. Teams will consist of five players and must be mixed with males and females. Questions will come from several areas of general knowledge.

College Bowl is a first for LSUS, but not for other schools in

the nation. Carolyn Cornelison, director of LSUS intramurals, will travel to Texas A&M Feb. 25 to watch the regionals of a College Bowl and obtain questions for the College Bowl held here.

The winning team will receive intramural T-shirts. Interested parties should contact Cornelison in Room 230 of the UC. There is no entry fee, and registration deadline is Tuesday.

## Crossword Solution

A	S	T	R	O	D	O	M	E	S	E	R	F	S
F	O	R	E	C	A	B	I	N	I	T	A	L	A
F	R	A	N	C	I	S	X	B	U	S	H	M	A
R	E	C	T	U	S	E	L	S	I	N	O	R	E
I	N	K	E	R	A	D	O	S	I	N	E	S	
G	E	A	R	A	M	I	C	A	C	A	S	T	
H	S	G	E	R	I	N	V	I	A				
T	S	E	T	S	E	S	B	E	L	L	H	O	P
E	P	A	M	A	S	S	A	U	L				
G	E	R	R	I	E	S	T	A	L	T	A		
A	L	E	P	A	N	T	E	L	I	F	T	S	
L	O	N	E	S	T	A	R	E	A	R	N	I	T
L	I	O	N	E	L	B	A	R	R	Y	M	O	R
O	S	I	E	R	O	N	E	S	E	A	T	E	R
P	E	R	S	E	G	O	V	E	R	N	E	S	S



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